-Sick animals should be separated from healthy ones. -Securs in sheep may be cured by a

little linseed meal mixed with their food .- N. Y. Times. -When hens in their prime have ceased moulting and do not lay try

feeding them meat. The time to begin wintering cattle is when the feed begins to fail in the tall. Any neglect now is sure to cost dearly in the end .- Exchange.

-An economical and really delicious way to flavor a cake which is to have icing ever the top is to grate part of the peel of an orange or lemon over the cake before putting the icing on .- N. Y. Derald.

-Potatoes, says the London Agricultural Gazette, are much less likely to rot if stored in bias a foot or more above the cellar bottom. This arrangement gives opportunity to pick them over in case of disease. -A New York farmer states that oil

of cassafras is the best substance to use for killing all kinds of insects. He says it is superior to anything he has tried for killing lice on animals or fowls. It is also sure death to bedbugs and -Barbed wire can be used as a fence against hogs by putting the lower wire

four inches from the ground, and the next wire a foot or fourteen inches higher. This fence does not need to be high if hogs only are to be enclosed. -Tolcdo Blude. -Sheep will eat beans unground,

(except occasionally), and when ground and fed they are among the most nutritions foods known, but in the ground or whole state beans are fed with better | the Interior, Finance, War and Educaresults when cooked. - Boston Globe.

Take one cup of sweet milk, one cup of country consists of rich, alluvial plains, alone, or with maple-sugar syrup luxurious vegetation. Immense herds added .- N. Y. Times.

squash till very dry; press through a exports, hides, tallow, wool and canned colander; to each pint of squash allow meats. In 1881 the horned cattle were one tablespoonful each butter and cia- estimated at 18,000,000 head, and the namon, one cup sugar, one teaspoonful sheep at 100,000,000. The exports of ginger, a little salt, and a few crackers the country amounted to \$56,497,423, rolled very fine. Add milk according and the imports to \$54,029,545. Most to judgment. - N. Y. Tribune.

-Few people appreciate the many excellencies of clams simply because English, ports. Twelve lines of steamthere are few cooks who know how to cook them properly. Nourishing and good clam's tew is made in this way: Just | The revenue for 1881 was \$24,349,450, after washing them let the clams steam | derived almost wholly from import and until the shells open; take them out of export dues. The expenditures amount most pathetic, and reinforced by the any more mythology for a time. The cago Tribune. the shells, strain the juice, put it in a ed to \$26,747,480, and the National debt testimony of judges of various courts legends I have cited are those that, I bekettle with a little water, chop the clams has grown to \$107,681,639, a considerafine, put them in the kettle and let them ble part of which is represented by boil for from five to ten minutes; then recent public improvements: railways, add sweet milk, rolled cracker, pepper bridges, roads, etc. There are now and salt to suit your taste. This is a gbout 1,600 miles of railway and 10,000 N. Y. Pest.

Watering Horses.

One of the best agents in keeping the horse in condition is water. It is too commonly the practice to feed a thirsty horse first, watering him afterwards. The stupid groom has learned that horses will usually drink more freely after feeding than before, hence he reagiven him at the period when he will refer to farther on, still, permitting a ally to visit her mother. gorge of cold water to be taken into the Of her husband she sees little or of the late war .- Washington Cor. Bosstomach upon a full ration of grain and hav, in a measure interrupts digestion, him than a little cat or dog would be. by distending and chilling the stomach,

degree at the same time. Cold water taken before eating acts as a tonic, in the same manner that going from a warm room into a frosty atmosphere acts as an invigorator upon the whole system of man and beast alike. It is well known that hot water applied to the surface relaxes the tissues, while cold water used in the same manner constringes, braces up and gives tone. Hence it will be readily seen, that as the effect is quite alike upon all the tissues, the drinking of a large amount of warm water before a meal would relax the coats of the stomach, rendering its coats flabby, hence in a condition the opposite of that likely to give rise to an appetite for food. Therefore it is correct to give the horse cool water before feeding him. It is a better plan to keep water within reach of the horse at all times. By adopting this rule the animal will at no time take enough to chill the stomach, so to speak, but will, while eating his grain and hay, take just enough to moisten the dry food, greatly promoting digestion thereby. A regular and continuous supply of

counteract the binding nature of a large she has worn in the day. ration of dry feed taken suddenly into | She must cat but one meal a day. the system. This is also required so and that of the coarsest kind of food; that the refuse portions of food taken and once in two weeks she must fast may pass more readily along the twenty-four hours. Then not a bit of alimentary canal, the water keeping the food nor a drop of water or medicine fæces in a duly softened condition, thus | must pass her lips, not even if she were aiding in counteracting a tendency to dying. She must never sit down nor hardened fæces, and consequent con- speak in the presence of her mother-instipation, well known to be damaging law, unless they command her to do so. to the spirits, and to the energy, as Her food must be cooked and eaten well as to the enduring qualities of the apart from the other women's. She is horse. When a large amount of water a disgraced, a degraded woman. She is taken after eating a full meal, diges- may never even look on at any of the tion is in a great measure suspended marriage ceremonies or festivals. It until the bulk of this water is disposed | would be an evil omen for her to do so. of, which is done mainly through a She may have been a high caste Brahslow process called endosmose, which, minic woman; but on her becoming a plainly rendered, means the passage widow, any, even the lowest servant, of the superabundant water directly may order her to do what they do not through the coats of the stomach, like to do. No woman in the house which are, very fortunately for such must ever speak one word of love or emergencies, to a degree porous. pity to her, for it is supposed that, if a What of the excess does not escape in woman shows the slightest commiserathis way is hurried out by the route tion to a widow, she will immediately which the food takes in advance of the become one herself. latter. It is true of the digestion of It is estimated that there are eighty food as of the maceration and dissolv- thousand widows in India under six ing of substances outside of the diges- years of age .- Commercial Travellers' tive organs and of the body, that | Magazine. warmth favors, and a cold solvent agent retards the process in either case. -National Live Stock Journal.

-Eighty thousand children in the North of England form the "Dickey Bird Society. They are pledged to protect birds, never to destroy a nest, and to feed birds in winter. It would not be a bad organization for this country. In combined voice and plumage our American birds of the woods and fields are equal to any in the world. It was a sorry piece of work to import such useless vagrants as English sparpows to take their places.

The Argentine Confederation.

The Argentine Confederation is composed of a group of fourteen states and provinces and four territories, whose 869, and estimated areas, are as fol-

| ows: | | |
|------------------------------|---------|---------|
| | | Popul |
| Provinces. | Areas. | tion. |
| tuenos Ayers, on the coast | 63,000 | 495,10 |
| anta Fe, on the coast | 18,000 | 86.2 |
| Entre Rios, on the coast | 45,000 | 134.2 |
| orrientes, on the coast | 54,000 | 129,0 |
| Roija, Andes | 31,500 | 48.7 |
| atamarca, Andes | 31,500 | 79.9 |
| an Juan, Andes | 29,700 | 60.33 |
| dendoza, Andes | 54,000 | 65,4 |
| ordova, Central | 54,000 | 210.56 |
| an Luis, Central | 18,000 | 58,2 |
| Santiago del Estero, Central | 31,500 | 132,8 |
| Tuoumae, Central | 13,509 | 108.9 |
| Salta, Northern | 45,000 | 88.4 |
| lujuy, Northern | | 40,79 |
| Total | 515,700 | 1,736,9 |
| Territories. | | |
| Gran Chaco | 125,612 | 45,2 |
| Missiones (1879) | 23,932 | 32,4 |
| Pambas | 191,842 | 21,0 |
| Patagonia | 347,400 | 24,0 |
| Fotal | 688,796 | 122,70 |
| True -1 t-t-1 | | |

This shows a total population in 1869 of 1,859,685. The present population is believed to be over 2,500,000. By the treaty of 1881, between the Argentine Confederation and Chili, the latter concedes to the former all the territory of Patagonia. The form of government is republican. The President is elected twenty-eight members, two from each population. There are five ministers, iz., The Minister of Foreign Affairs, -Muffins without soda, if baked in a ernor and Legislature elected by a papuof cattle and sheep are raised on these -Eggless Squash Pie: Stew the grand prairies, furnishing the principal of this trade is between Buenos Avresthe capital, having a population of about 200,000, and European, chiefly ers run to Europe, making the trip in an average period of twenty-nine days. good dish for supper or for luncheon. - miles of telegraph in the country. The laws recognize no difference between natives and foreigners, and of late foreign immigration, mostly from Spain and Italy, has been flowing in at a steadily increasing rate, amounting now to about 50,000 per annum .--

Brooklyn Eagle. Girl Life in India.

On the day of her marriage she is put sons that the horse should have water into a palanquin, shut up tight and carried to her husband's house. Hithertake the most. It saves trouble, too, if to she has been the spoiled pet of her water is given at the time when most mother; now she is to be the little slave. That is the record of the pension given will be taken, for if a horse requires of her mother-in-law, upon whom she two pailfuls in a day, and will take this is to wait, whose commands she is to amount at one drink, the attendant rea- implicitly obey, and who teaches ber sons that he may as well take it at once what she is to do to please her husband and have it over with. While it is -what dishes he likes best and how to proper to give the horse access to water | cook them. If the mother-in-law is kind, while at his meal, upon a plan we will she will let the girl go home occasion- trast to the prodigal bounty now shown

nothing. She is of no more account to | ton Advertiser. There is seldom or never any love bediluting the gastric juice in too great a tween them; and no matter how cruelly she may be tre ted, she can never allowed to go anywhere.

as three years of age; and should the to young trees. Half hardy and doubtboy to whom such a child is married die fully hardy plants of all kinds the next day, she is called a widow, are better protected by a slight and is from henceforth doomed to per- covering of earth petual widowhood-she can never the old method of "strawing," or surmarry again. As a widow, she must rounding them with a thick covering of never wear any jewelry, never dress straw, which often smothers them. her hair, never sleep on a bed, nothing but a piece of matting spread on the partially tender kinds everywhere, annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases, \$1. hard brick floor, and sometimes, in fact, not even that between her and the water is required, that the stomach and cold bricks; and, no matter how cold small intestines be not required to the night might be, she must have no throw out too abundantly of fluids to other covering than the thin garment as may be the canes are covered

-A curious story comes from Brentford, England. A servant of Dr. Terry was sent out to carry a message. She was short-sighted, and failing to return it was feared she had fallen into the canal. It was dragged, but without success. Several days later an old barge woman suggested that a loaf of bread, in which some quicksilver had been placed, should be floated on the water. This was done and the loaf became stationary at a certain point. The dragging was resumed at this point and the body found. The superstition

Then and Now.

Looking over some old papers in the sension office the other day, the difference between the old-time and present then it was a matter involving the pation was gone, and the schedules an- quite independent origin. tors to debts ten times the value of M. D. Conway, in San Francisco Chron- "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. his home. Still nothing was done. The iele. handwriting of the correspondence showed the growing infirmities of which is now entirely gone." At last, pletely cured. convinced that he was not too rich to be pensioned at the age of eighty-one years, and after he had waited in bitter distress so long, the officials granted him \$20 a month, but too late to be of . much good, for he died soon after. so grudgingly, and withheld illegally from the man who led the first New private means without stint to the cause in dealing with the yet young survivore Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

Earth as Winter Protection.

A covering of earth may often be complain to her husband of anything usefully employed to protect plants his mother may do, or he would never from severe changes of temperature take his wife's part. Her husband sends during the winter. Newly planted to her daily the portion of food that is fruit trees should have a conical mound to be cooked for her, himself and the of earth at the base, which may be a J. O. Tichenon, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, children. When it is prepared she foot or a foot and a half high, and so Elizabeth, N. J. places it on one large brass platter, and narrow that it will shed water readily. it is sent to her husband's room. He This answers several purposes. It is eats what he wishes, and then the plat- well known that the portion of the tree ter is sent back, with what is left, for where the roots join the stem is esher and her children. They sit together pecially sensitive, and a covering of on the ground and eat the remainder, earth protects this. Besides, it anhaving neither knives, forks, nor swers better than a stake to prevent spoons. While she is young she is never | disturbance of the tree by heavy winds. Another benefit is the protection it af-The little girls are married as young fords against mice, often so injurious than Grapevines in severe localities, and should be trained with a view to removing them from the trellis, and laying them flat upon the ground. When they are pegged down as flat with an inch or two of soil. This method is the best for figs, and allows this fruit to be raised much farther north than was formerly thought possible. The trees are prepared by growing them w. roots upon one side only, to allow them to be laid flat, and the branches are well covered with earth. The tender kinds of raspberries are WHEAT-No. 1..... protected in this manner on the large plantations along the Hudson River, N. Y., where many acres are annually covered. The same answers for tender roses which are successfully protected by laying them down, covering with a low mound, upon the top of which sods are neatly laid in such a manner as to PORK—Hams shed the rain. Herbaceous plants in the flower garden, of doubtful hardi- LARD. ness, should have a slight mound of WOOL-Missouri, unwashed .. earth over them, first cutting back the stems. No doubt this method of pro- CATTLE-Shipping Steers section may be applied to many tender and half-hardy shrubs and other plants

HOGS-Good to choice.....
SHEEP-Fair to choice..... which are now taken up and placed in FLOUR-XXX to choice.....

> -A New Jersey Judge said the other day that he considered good connections an aggravation of crime which tions an aggravation of crime which medium new leaf 625 © Not so, thinks Judge Danforth, of Maine, who let a respectable man off with a fine for killing a friend when drunk. Judge Danforth professed to want to give the murderer a chance to reform give the murderer a chance to reform, forgetting how much better the fellow's opportunity to do so would be if he was in prison and out of temptation. The RYE. press of Maine, with two or three ex-

and the body found. The superstition is said to be centuries old, but no one had seep it tried there for many a year. Its oil deposits.

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time, is guided to a distant realm and population, according to the census of nethods of granting aid to soldiers became very noticeable. Now, almost in love with him. But Hiku had prom- it until January, 1885, for \$1.50, and their any old soldier easily obtains relief; ised his mother to return and he leaves great ranch map free. Write them for a suddenly, after which Kawelu pines and sample copy and be convinced. clearest proofs. In some cases even ab- dies. Hearing of this, Hiku determines ence and interesting character of the becoanut shell in two close-fitting parts. claimant, is a sample of many. The covering himself with rancid cocoa oil papers are very voluminous. They be. so as to smell like a corpse, Hiku is is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite gin in 1819, when Colonel Paul Dudley lowered into the abyss. Owing to the Prescription" deserves its name. It is a Sargent, of Sullivan, Maine, asked for rancid oil he is not there suspected of weaknesses which embitter the lives of sc a pension. His memorial showed that being alive. Kawelu's soul recognizes many women. Of druggists. in 1772 he lived in Gloucester, Mass., him and accepts his invitation to swing; where he organized a body of minute- and while they are on the convolvulus men. From his forwardness in the in- swinging they are gently drawn upward dependent cause he was blacklisted and by Hiku's friends above. At one time Free Press. compelled to flee to Amherst, N. H. Kawelu's soul was about to flit away Here he organized a regiment of mi- like a butterfly, but Hiku secured her litia, and so ready was he that, before in the cocoanut shell. When they ardebility. It restored me to strength and daylight on April 19, 1775, he was on rived at upper earth Hiku repaired to vigor. his way to Concord with his command, the dead body of Kawelu, bored a hole in which afterwards became a part of the big toe of the left foot, forced the Washington's army, and was the first reluctant soul from the cocoanut shell body of troops to enter Boston after into her foot, and, by rubbing, it was the evacuation the next March. Here carried up the leg and at length through east of the crest of the eastern ridge of he fitted out the first privateer of the the whole form. Kawelu had no conthe Andes, including a small part of Revolution. It carried nine guns and sciousness of where she had been, and taken internally and cures quickly and Terra del Fuego, and the greater part took several prizes, with the proceeds her first words were, "How could you of which Sargent paid his troops out of be so cruel as to leave me?" J. S. Emhis own pocket. In June he marched erson, who relates this legend in fer six years by an Electoral College, composed of 183 representatives chosen battles there, so that his regiby the several States. The National ment was reduced from 727 men year the procession of ghosts (Oio) Congress is composed of a Senate of to 197. He took part in the battle of marches down to a point of the Waipio Trenton, and soon after resigned valley where they enter Lua o Milu. "A which is not the case with other stock State or province, and a house of fifty his commission for ill-health, but kept man now living in Waimea, of the best members, apportioned according to on fitting out privateers, of which he reputation for veracity, states that sent forty-seven sail to sea. In later about twenty or thirty years ago he actyears his property was lost by misfor- ually saw this ghostly company. He tunes, and at the time spoken of he was was walking up this (Mahik) road when tion. Each of the provinces has a Gov- reduced to poverty, living upon the he saw at a distance the Oio appear, and scant proceeds of a ferry at Sullivan, knowing that, should they encounter hot oven, will be light and excellent. lar vote. A large part of this vast the sole use of which had been granted him, his death would be inevitable, he him by vote of the county. The pen- bid himself behind a tree, and, tremflour, one egg well beaten, about a third called pampas, similar to the prairies sion was granted at first, but soon taken bling with fear, gazed in silence at the of a teaspoonful of salt. Have your of this country, with a soil four or five away, on the score that he was rich. dread spectacle. There was Kamehagem-pans very hot, fill about half full feet thick, formed for the most part, He made an indignant protest, and filed meha, the conqueror, with all his chiefs and bake. These are nice with butter like our prairie soil by the decay of an inventory at the War Department, and warriors in military array, thouby which it appeared that he was worth sands of heroes who had won renown in \$1,270, every little item of household the olden time. Though all were sifurniture appearing scrupulously in the lent as the grave, they kept perfect schedule. The pension was refused, step as they marched along, and passing although ample testimony was shown through the woods down to Wapio, dis- (scrofulous disease of the blood), take Dr. that the old veteran, now seventy-six appeared from his view." It will be vears old, owed about \$2,000. In 1823 noted that this is not very different from it will cure you. By druggists. he made another effort. His ferry had the spectral processions of Odin, Walbeen superseded by a bridge, his occu- demar, Arthur and others, though of nexed to his inventory showed that the At this point my letter was interscanty property had diminished to \$255, rupted by the summons to observe a of which \$200 represented the tumble- large water-spout which broke and re-

down house in which be lived, with his newed itself nearer to us. It was a magwife, three maiden daughters and a nificent spectacle, and the Arabian degrand-daughter. His letter to John C. scription of it as a great Afreet is not Calhoun, then Secretary of War, was inapt. But I must spare your readers to his deserving condition, and of credi- lieve, cannot be found in any volume .-

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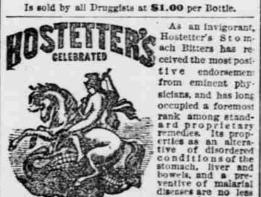
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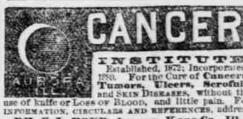
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